## KILLING CHEAP GAS THEY **DEFIED TIGER**

tors Were Not Backed in Action by Murphy.

WILL BE ACCOUNTING.

Organization to Punish Those Who Betrayed People by Their Vote.

Under Cover Except Fitzgerald, Who "lan't Sorry."

atic leader of the upper house of the gislature, made a statement to an vening World reporter at the Demo-Club to-day to the effect that knew exactly what the attitude of ny Hall as an organization was st excuse in the world for one of m to vote as he did.

F. Murphy, who is at Chemens, has sent word to Secretary Smith, of Tammany Hall, that he will personally attend to the cases of the five Senators whose action has put Tammany Hall in such a bad hole, and, with the political sponsors of these Senators furious to-day over their act it looks as though there was trouble in store for them. Fitzgerald's Excuse.

Of the five, Barney Martin is the only one who can afford to be indifferent to the squally outlook. Barney usually stiends to his own nomination, and organization interference would probably not do him much harm. Anyway, Stirney has resigned his district leadership, and in all likelihood will retire from active politics by the time his present term in the Senate is over. The attitude of Senator Fitzgerald. Tim Sullivan's man, is a curious one. Fitzgerald gave The Evening World a statement to-day, in which he says he voted against the 75-cent political because the Republicans killed his 70-cent gas bill. He freely admits that it was a case of revenge and that the wishes of his constituents didn't even enter into his salculations. Fitzgerald also says that he didn't know where Mr. Murphy stood on the matter and hadn't heard that Tammany tiall as an organization was anxious to have the bill pass. He will probably be distorered in hearing what Mr. Grady said to-day on this subject. Here is secuntor (Endity statement:

What Grady Says.

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"I can say nothing for the Tammany Hall Senators who voted against this bill. I can say nothing to excuse them and shelr acts. for there is nothing to say. Their actions were antagonistic to the organization and they knew it. They knew exactly what the attitude of Tammany Hall was. They understood it thoroughly. Let there be no question about that.

"The position was fully explained in Mr. Murphy's telegram, which specifically stated that he favored low gas legislation, regardless of what source it came from. They knew this, knew it as thoroughly as I or any of the other Tammany Senators did.

"The only excuse they have given is that they did not want to see Republicans get the credit that rightfully belonged to Tammany Hall, because it originally introduced the legislation calling for cheaper gas. That is an excuse. I had a bill of my own to introduce and I sacrificed that. They all these exactly what Tammany Hall bill. I have no further comment to make on the matter."

Foley Hunts Riordan.

for his Schalor, Daniel 'J. Rordan, to-day, to get an explanation out of him. He couldn't ind him thoush Reporters had no better luck, for Riordan has kept out of sight since he returned from Albany. Foley said to an Evening World reporter:

"I stand for low gas and I am responsible to the people of my district for Daniel J. Riordan. Dan Riordan knew what the organization wanted and he ignored it. I haven't seen him for tendays and, being responsible for him, I think I should have known how he was going to vote. He didn't communicate with me, and I want to say I have no excuses to make for his action. All I can say now is that it there is one person who wants to see Dan Riordan and talk with him it is Tom Foley."

Earney Martin, Samuel J. Foley and Benator Hawkins, who' lives in the Bronx, have so far succeeded in keeping out of sight. Even their friends have not been able to find them since they returned from Albany.

Mr. Murphy hasn't yet outlined his plan for "attending" to the five Senators, but the only thing he can do is to prevent their nominations a year from now. Mayor McClellan feels the action of the Senators keenly and believes it has hurt him greatly.

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And Then Decide.

### JEROME HASN'T **DECIDED AS TO** NAN PATTERSON

Grady Says Tammany Sena- Confers with Her Counsel but Declines to State What He Will Do.

"A SERIOUS QUESTION.

Refuses to Discuss Rumor that He Will Try Her for Lesser Degree of Crime.

LEADERS ARE ALL ANGRY, CAN'T GO FREE RIGHT AWAY

alon To-Morrow as to Final Disposition of the Case.

this afternoon between District-Attor-ney Jerome, Assistant District-Attornevs Rand and Garvan and Abraham Levy and Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Nan atterson, Mr. Jerome issued the

against Nan Patterson am unwilling to make any statement other than this presents a serious question for my de-cision and one which I must decide myself and not permit the newspapers

advisability of having Nan Patterson indicated for a lesser degree of murde or manslaughter than that for which she was tried. Mr. Jerome would not discuss this and the story could not be traced to any reliable source.

WANT PATTERSON GIRL FOR CASHIER

shaken hands through the prison bars to-day. "Certainly not," cried Nan

little scream of horror.
"Then these offers to appear

"What are you going to do

"The first thing is to take a the Pennsylvania station and use these tickets," said Nan, drawing from her chatelaine two tickets to Washington chatelaine two tickets to Washington stamped and dated one week back. The slips of paper were worn with frequent handling, and were a little tragedy all in themselves, telling a sorry tale of days of waiting and hopes deterred.

"You see, I had them with me all that day when I waited for the jury to bring in the verylicity that never came." said day when I waited for the jury to bring in the verdict that never came," said the girl, with a little choke in her voice. "Then, the next day, when I felt distressed and, maybe, a little superstitious, I gave them to Mr. O'Relly, because I had an idea they were hoodoos. But I'm not afraid any more, and I got them back. There isn't any use of being them back them back there?"

Hall sty the "When you do get home will you stay

"I think I shall never want to leave,"
"But after you've lived a quiet sort
of life won't you get tired of it and long for the stage again, or think a managers' offers? The \$750 a week one, for instance?" "No," laughed Nan; "nor the \$3,000 a

week offer, either." "Gracious!" I gasped, "tell me about

wants to star me at \$500 a day." Nan "Doesn't that tempt you?"

"Not a bit. I've been in the public eye a good deal too long already. Then, if the District-Attorney thought I wanted to do anything like that, I guess he would make quick plans for a fourth "Tell me about some of the letters

"Well, they are from men, women and hildren. They offer me sympathy, love, narriage, prayers and conversion to very religion under heaven. They offer

there is a man up in the Klondike who once.

He needs 1,000 men to assist him in He needs 1,000 men to assist him in to know if he shall come on and get me or if I'll make the journey alone wish any clerks to apply. and marry him after 1 arrive."

"He's pretty confinent, seems to me."

"weil, lots aren't. They offer their humble hands kneeting at my feet, as TOBACCO KING, DEAD

were."
"Tell me about the people who want
o 'saye their soul." "There is one woman that writes to me every day. She calls herwelf 'Vendantist.' A Seventh-Day Baptist is another that is eager to save me. Oh, I have lots of champions."

the American Tobaco Company, who had been in a critical condition for days, died this aftermeon at his home here.

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Mr. Duke is over eighty-four years old, and his feebieness was accentuated some months ago by a fall whilch broke a limb and confined him to his room. His three scins, J. B. Duke, of the American Tobaco Company, who had been in a critical condition for days, died this aftermeon at his home here.

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## FAST GALLOPS AT BELMONT PARK

(Continued from First Page.)

SIDNEY F.—Four furlongs in 0.49 1-b.
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handly; 110 pounds up. This colt should
win a race soon, as he shows a lot of
speed in his work. Try him once or
twice more. He will certainly make pressive.
BUTTLING—Four furlongs in 1.232-5.
breezing; 90 pounds up. If this coit is not placed among the high-class company he can win any time. He is fit as he can be made.
RIGHT AND TRUE—Four furlongs in RIGHT AND TRUE—Four furiongs in .052-5. breezing; 100 pounds up. 15 at his best, and in a short race will take cars of himself.

OXFORD—One mile in 1.57, breezing; 100 pounds up. Should run a good race next time out, as he is as fit as he can be made. Has a nice turn of speed.

AT SHEEPSHEAD.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, May 8 .- Fair. SHEEPPSHEAD BAY, May 8.—Fair, or sp weather and a track that was smooth and flust were the training conditions at the course , this morning. There were scores of spectations and a full attendance of choolesse and other experts present to watch the workouts. At an early hour Mr. August Belmont's Lord of the Valle was allowed a mile and a furiong gallop, with about 110 pounds in the saddle. The racer rected off the distance on the bid as follows:

is the furthest the recor has been asked to go, and was part of his preparation

Cotton to have a handy pair of steeple-chasers.

Mr. Major's pair of jumpers, Dromedary and Carrier Pigeon, were sent to a schooling of twice over the course. Dromediany, being much the better jumper of the pair, his fail on the opening day being the result of misjudgment on the pair of his rider, who did not credit the bank sump to be of such sufficients, Dromedary at exercise is one of the safest jumpers one would care to own. He will prove a stumbling block for some of the stars before the season is far advanced.

The workouts of the morning were: WATERWING—110 pounds up, five furlongs, 0.11 3-5, 0.23, 0.36, 0.48 4-5, handly, Ope of the best of the Paget string. A. J. Joyner, trainer.

AFRICANDER—115 pounds up, one and an eighth miles, 0.13, 0.27 3-5, 0.41, 0.54 4-5, 1.08, 1.24 1-5, 1.37 1-2, 1.52, 2.06, galloping. As he has no engagement at Belimont Park his first appearance will be in the Brooklyn, and at will take an an exceptional horse to beat him as he sa sood as he ever was. A. J. Joyner, trainer.

trainer.

EVENING—110 pounds up, a half mile
0,12, 0,241-2, 0,57, 0,50 1-5 easily. This is
a very speedy trick.

MONDAY—115-pounds up, six furiongs
in 7,23 breezing. S. Booker, trainer.

CABIN—110 pounds up; four furiongs in
0,55, breezing. W. Brooks, trainer.

**JOCKEY FULLER** 

IS DYING NOW

Was Thrown in Excelsior Hand-

His Recovery.

icap at Jamaica, and Hospital Doctors Have Little Hope of

gailoping; 110 pounds up. Just enough to keep him on edge. He ran a good trace last time and he evidently likes this track.

LIPTON—One mile in 1.47, breesing; LIPTON—One mile in 1.47, breesi mile in 1.53 4-5, galloping. J. J., Hydrach, trainer.
GO-BETTWBEN-110 pounds up. one mile: 0.14 4-5, 0.28 3-5, 0.41 4-5, 0.55 2-5, 1.08, 1.2 2-5, 1.35, 1.49, easily. Is getting very good. F. Brown, trainer.
FIRST FILE[HIT-105 pounds up; haff-mile in 0.53, breesing. F. Van Meter, trainer.
INCUBATOR-110 pounds up; even furlongs, 0.13 2-5, 0.28, 0.28 4-5, 0.51, 1.05, 1.38 1-2, 1.85 1-3, galloping. L'ooks a little drawn from his last race. F. Van Wheter, trainer.

1.18 1-2, 1.35 1-2, galloping. Looks a little drawn from his last race. F. Van Wheter, trainer.

CHARILATAN—118 sounds upt five furiongs, 0.14, 0.26 4-5, 0.38 4-5, 0.53, 1.06, very savily. A very speed trick from the Geffin bars. H. T. Griffin, trainer.

RUSSELL SAGE—110 pounds up; 60 33 1-2, 0.31, 1.05, 1.18, 1.32 2-5, 1.46 4-5, 2.00 2-5, a. 1ce move from the manner in which it was done. J. McAvcy, trainer.

LARABIE—115 pounds up, and PENNN-RY—110 pounds up, four furiongs in 6-5, salloping. P. Wissener, trainer.

SEYMOUR—110 pounds up, six turiongs, 0.12 1-2, 0.24 2-5, 0.37 4-5, 0.50 35, 1.06 4-5, 1.118, handly. This fellow is settin good. J. McAvcy, trainer.

RETOEOORE—110 pounds up, and ASTRAEA—115 pounds up, four furiongs, 0.12 1-2 0.24 2-5, 0.36 3-5, 0.50, handly. Tab this one as he certainly is a winner. C. B. Reid, trainer.

BAYONET—115 pounds up, four furiones, 0.12, 0.24, 0.36 0.49 2-5, handly. Two more from the same stable as Reidmoore, C. B. Reid, trainer.

BEN HODDER—110 pounds up, and ASTRAEA—115 pounds up, four furiones, 0.12, 0.24, 0.36 0.49 2-5, handly. Two more from the same stable as Reidmoore, C. B. Reid, trainer.

BEN HODDER—110 pounds up, a half mile, 0.12 1-2, 0.24 2-5, 0.36 3-5, 0.50, handly. C. B. Reid, trainer.

Reid, trainer. MOOT-106 pounds up, an TOOTSIE MOOT-105 pounds up, and PROSPERO, 110 pounds up; five furongs, 0.11 3-5, 0.35 2-5, 0.63 3-5, 0.63 3-5, easily. Prospero much the beter of the pair. Bud May, trainer. COPPEROSUTY-115 pounds up; five urlongs, 0.12, 0.23 4-5, 0.25 4-5, 0.69 1-2, 0.8, driving. Was doing his best at the inish. J. Haman, trainer. WILD PRISPIMAN-210 pounds up; ive furlongs in 1.66, galloping. This fellow is on the slow side. M. T. Griffin, trainer.

gible for the Ladles' Stakes. A. J. Joyner, trainer.
FLORALIA—110 pounds up; three furlongs, 0.12 1-2, 0.25, 0.38 3-5, handily. A.
J. Jovner, trainer.
WCOLWECH—110 pounds up; five furlongs; 0.12, 0.24, 0.36 1-2, 0.49, 1.02 1-2, handily. Acheid very gneen in his first race.
H. J. Joyner, trainer.
GERAOPHTUI—115 pounds up; five furlongs; 0.12, 0.24, 0.36, 0.49 1-2, 1.04 pounds
up. Tab her for early action.
Alwin—110 pounds up; six fursongs;
0.12, 0.24, 0.35, 0.49 1-2, 1.04 pounds
up. 7ab her for early action.
Alwin—110 pounds up; six fursongs;
0.12, 0.63, 0.57, 0.60 2-5, 1.03 1-5, 1.74 5-5,
handily. Watch him. He comes from a
winning barm. J. H. McCormick, trainer.
RED RUBY—110 pounds up; sive furlongs; 0.12 1-2, 0.55, 0.57, 0.50, 1.03, handily.
A shiftly one of the Paget string. A. J.
Boyner, trainer.
EARLY AND OFTEN—110 pounds up;
five furlongs, 0. 37 1-2, 0.49 4-5, 1.03 1-5,
handly. One of the good fille of the
Keene string. W. Gleason, trainer.
CARO(A—115 pounds up, and Curiosity, 110 pounds up, and Curiosity, 110 pounds up, and Curirevasion—10 pounds up, and Belgravia in pounds up, and Belgravia in pounds up, and Belservals in 0.52 1-2, handily. W. Gleason, trainer.
TRUE LOVE, HS pounds up, and SuTRUE LOVE, HS pounds up, and Su-

MONE 18 20 21-2, handly. W. Glea. son, trainer.
TRUE LOVE, 118 pounds up, and Suravita, 115 pounds up; five furtanga, 11 1.06 1-2, handly. W. Gleason, trainer.
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# **BOY CHASED OFF** CAR TO DEATH

Freight Train Brakeman with Coupling Pin Went After 'Flippers' and Johnnie Garrett Is Ground to Bits Under Wheels.

Jockey G. C. Fuller is dying in St. Attempting to leap from a moving Mary's Hospital at Jamaica, L. I. Ful-freight train after his two companions Mary's Hospital at Jamaica, L. I. Fuller was thrown with his mount, Wilful, in the Excelsior Handicap, run at Jamaica, by the swerving of Preen. Fuller was stepped on by one of the field and his right kneecap was severed. Blood poisoning has set in and the doctors entertain no hope of his recovery.

tors entertain no hope of his recovery. Fuller was the premier jockey of the world when dissipation did not incapaciwas ground to pieces.

Johnnie and two boy friends had been Johnnie and two boy friends had been amusing themselves by "flipping" trains along the tracks that skirt the North River, riding a little way until they were discovered, and then jumping off few days. world when dissipation did not incapacitate him. Two years ago he won the Futurity with S. Paget's Hamburg Belle, receiving a cash guarantee of \$5,000, win or lose, in a sensational finish, in which his riding counted heavily, Fuller also landed Africander, the winner over Herbert in the Suburban.

He was discovered at New Orleans by Archie Zimmer, and swept the big stakes during his first season in the East. One of his greatest rides besides the two ollready mentioned was the Saratoga Cup, when he returned A fricander the winner over Heno after he had apparently given up half a mile from the end. The night before this race, Fuller spent in carousing, and it was only at 4 o'clock in the morning of the big race that his manager found him. to wait for another train. In this way and Twenty-ninth street, and then they started back.

Jumping aboard the "Dolly Varden"

passenger train that runs from Spuyten Duyvil to Thirtieth street, they rode until chased off by the conductor at One Hundred and Sixteenth street. A

where, besides on the stage?"
"In a restaurant, I have an offer at \$250 a week to act as cashier in a place on West Broadway."
The place is not two blocks from the scene of the tragedy of June 4.
"The me money houses from the stage?"
"In a restaurant, I have an offer at \$250 a week to act as cashier in a place on West Broadway."

The place is not two blocks from the scene of the tragedy of June 4.
"Tell me how many proposals of marriage you get?"
"Hundreds."
"Many from 'eligible' men?"
"If you'd call them so, One of my most gecent offers is from a widower with seven children. Think of it! Then there is a man up in the Klondike who has just 'struck it rich,' and he wants to be staged to the communicate with his cotton fields. He doesn't the has just 'struck it rich,' and he wants to be staged to the proposed a section fields. He doesn't the car. Whether his cotton fields. He doesn't the cars of the infor their attention, and swingins on the long freight train following next came in for their attention, and swingins on the long freight train following next came in for their attention, and swingins on the long freight train following next came in for their attention, and swingins on the ladder of the third car from the first the scale of the third car from the ladder of

## SURPRISE IS IN TOGO'S NET;

FRANCE IS HIT Long Lines of Scouts Out to Intercept Rojestvensky's

NEUTRALITY ROW HOT.

Fleet of Ships.

CZAR'S FLEET

Japan, Angry, is Near the Breaking Point with the French.

NEBOGATOFF AT

mainder of Division is Sighted -Supply Steamers There.

ing here report having sighted Japan-ose warships between this port and Hong Kong. Japanese ships appear off Amoy at night and undoubtedly are in communication through this place with he island of Formosa.

and another line of scouts is said to reach out into the Pacific from opposite Tamsui (in the northern part of For-

A censorship is maintained over cable messages from Formosa. SAIGON, French Cochin-China, May s.—The Russian Hospital ship Kostroma arrived here to-day, which indicates the approach of the fourth division of the Russian Second Pacific squadron, commanded by Vive-Admiral Neboga-

The main Russian squadron is

Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron has Intelligence Department in the neighcornood of a bay southward of Hon-cohe Bay, coast of Amam. Rojestvensky was warned and said he would leave immediately.

Russians Pass Salgon.

HONG KONG, May 8.—A special despatch from Saigon, Cochin China, reports that Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff's Bay, a short distance north of Kamranh Bay, May 5, when the British steamer Charterhouse, which arrived here to-day, passed that point. The lat-Russian squadron was not seen.

PARIS, May 8.—Dr. Motono, the Japa. ness Minister to France, went to the Foreign Office yesterday evening, where he had an extended interview with For-

The following is a statement at the opening of business to-day: opening of business to-day: Assets—Cash, \$10,333,239.51; bonds and sto-ks, \$15,996,602.38; real estate, \$1,050.-300. bond and nortical tools quite recently passed between the British and French Foreign Offices concerning the alleged toleration by France of breaches of neutrality on the part of the Russian warships in the Far East.

This was practically admitted to the to-day, but the officials declined to en-ter into details on the subject. In the absence of official and definite information it is said that the verbal communications were not unnatural in view of the newspaper publications. From another source The Associated Press learned that Forsign Secretary the French Foreign Office through the British Ambassador at Paris within a

MISSOURI WINS LONG RACE OF 7 BIG BATTLE-SHIPS.

(Continued from First Page.)

practice the men on the Kentucky es-tablished a new record, twenty-e-gnt men at fourteen five-inch rapid-firing guns averaging \$1-2 hits a minute.
Some of the other ships made go records at the practice, too, and afterward the voyage up the coast was resumed and was without incident unresumed and was without incident un-til shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when by wireless order from the Alabama every one of the big sea fighters hove to and got ready for the Start of the Ocean Race.

as he clambered down the licor ladder and fell beneath the cars, the last two passing over him and grinding his body. Engineer Charles Turner was held for the Coroner's Jury, though the police attach no blame to him.

LOST AT POKER,

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Young Saluman Had Quarrelled with His Family Because of Gambling.

After having played poker all night and lovt all his savings Charles Salzman, twenty-one years old, went to his furnished room at No. 240 Second street to-day and ended his life by shooting himself in the left breast.

The boy had recently quarrelled with his parents, who live at No. 9 Fifth street. They discarded him because on his habits of gambling. The young woman he was engaged to marry also threw him over a few days ago, saying that she would never marry a gambles.

Start of the Ocean Race.

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The start was made promptly at 10 o'clock, when the fleet was 200 miles south of Cape Henry. It was nip and tuck for a while and excitement ran tuck for a while and

COMING.'-BOWEN OFFICIALS TO GO

'In My Opinion the Venezuelan Situation is Most Important One Ever Presented," Says Minister to Evening World,

Herbert W. Bowen, American Minis-ter to Venezuela, whose recent charges against the official integrity of Francis B. Loomis, Assistant Secretary of State, resulted in his being ordered to come home and explain himself, arrived here to-day on the Red D liner Philadelphia. He was accompanied by his wife. On arriving here Mr. Bowen learned that the President was away hunting, so he wired to Washington that he was home and would come there whenever he was wanted. He then went to his home at Mo. 134 Prospect street, East Orange, and proceeded to make himself

Orange, and proceeded to make himself comfortable.

Mr. Bowen is a big man, standing over six feet in his socks. To an Evening World reporter he said:

"I received orders to report at Washington, so I came home. I have telegraphed my arrival here and am awaiting further orders. I can say very little of the merits of the controversy which has brought me home. The great trouble is that while my mouth is sealed others are free to speak.

"In may opinion the alemation is the most important displomatic situation ever presented in the diplomatic history of our country." This country is kept in the dark as to the rees situation down there. Venezuelan money and influence have closed almost all channels of information, and only one newspaper has ever had a correspondent there.

"I'eople are going to be amprised when they learn the real situation there, it wish I sould tell it, but the lips of a diplomat are scaled. The neeple as a whole are good precyle."

MERGER OF TRUST COMPANIES IN EFFECT.

Trust Company of Americ Elects Officers and Begins Bustmess.

The merger of the Trust Company America and the City Trust Company of New York into the North American Trust Company, under the name "The Trust Company of America." took ef feat to-day at the opening of business. The main office of the Trust Com pany of America will be in the office now occupied by the former North American Trust Company at No. 135 Broadway, and the offices heretofore occupied by the City Trust Company of New York at No. 36 Wall street and by the Trust Company of America at No. 149 Broadway will temporarily be oper-ated as branches, the business being transferred to the main office as rap

the morger agreement met this morning and elected: Oakieigh Thorne, Presi-dent: John D. Crimmins, Honorary Vice-President; William H. Leupp, for mer President of the Trust Company o ness Minister to France, went to the Foreign Office yesterday evening, where he had an extended interview with Foreign Minister Delease. The nature of their conversation was not disclosed, but it is understood that Dr. Motono referred to Japan's increasing impatience regarding the alleged breaches of neutrality.

The feeling prevails here that the situation is gradually assuming much tension. Reports are current that the positive instructions of the French officials here receive perfunctory execution on the part of their subordinates in Indo-China owing to the individual sympathy existing between the civil and naval French and Russian authorities. America, Vice-President; Horman Down

TEN HIGH POLICE CAPT. GRAHAM'S CURE

Four Inspectors and Six Captains Slated for Compulsory Retirement This Week-Fifteen Sergeants Forced Out.

months ago.

Inspectors Nicholas Brooks and Elbert
O. Smith, of Manhattan and Inspectors
Thomas L. Druhan and Thomas Murphy were among the officials long in the ser vice who were compelled to do gymnus-tics, and who, it is whispered among the "wise ones," failed to toe the mark. Mr. McAdos said to-day he expected

hat no promotions would be made a th's time to fill the vacancles caused the compulsory retirements, and that he would use captains to act as in

Eight thousand men have applied to take the examination for poicemen. This is the largest number that has ever put in their applications at one time in the history of the Police Department. The Commissioner & clared the men would be judged on merit. "No mone; or pull is needed to get on the police force," he said.

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Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Boff St., Wheeling, W. Va., writing under date of June 14, '04, eays: "I am so grateful I want to thank God that a friend recommended Cuticura Scap and Cintment to me. I suffered for a Commissioner McAdoo intends this week to retire a large number of men who have been condemned by the Board of Police Surgeons. It is said that at least four inspectors, six captains and fitteen sergeants were unable to pass the rigorous physical test which Mr. Mo-Adoo's surgeons applied to them three months ago.

Inspectors Nicholas Brooks and Elbert

## to announce the names of the men to be retired in a few days. He added that no promotions would be made at

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